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VOL. LV.—NO. 74.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

JUBICAL SHEETS AFFROM EUROPE

ALISHERY SAFEROIL

O Briest Claims Taken from him write the control of the control

original Mugwumps of America in the impudence with which they claim political purity and virtue generally as their exclusive property and birthright. Sir Julian Goldsmidt, wump bird of niumage rare as he is found in this country, moulted all his virtuous feathers with surprising quickness this week. Sir Julian is Chairman of the directors and a large stockholder in the Submarine Telegraph Company, which for many years has fattened on a moopoly of telegraphic communication between England and the Continent. The intention of the Government to lay its own cables and so ruin the Submarine Company leaked out this week, and among the various sorts of pressure brought to bear upon the Govern-ment thestrong point of the directors was the threat of Sir Julian, conveyed through the other political half breed, Goschen, to give up unionism and go back to Gladstone if the submarine cables were touched before a decision was reached. The story got into print and Submarine dropped twenty-four points in an hour. The Government, though much frightened, dared not visid to Sir Julian in the face of public opinion, and of the wishes of the Times and the press in general, which suffers most from Submarine monopoly. By frantic efforts, however, a compromise was effected whereby the Post Office issued to-day a weak market a bit and allow the virtuous Unionist o unload on the confiding public. Goschen himself, the author of this piece of political jobbery, goes on the stump next week and will edify us, no doubt, with a good deal of talk in a high-sounding moral way. To-day he sat in court in a gorgeous but rarely worn robe of office, and took part in nominating the High Sheriffe of the English and Welsh counties. He looked even a little more sour. saturnine, and bilious than usual. He is more far-seeing than bumptuous Lord Hartington and other false Liberals who have gone over to Toryism, and is able to see uncomfortable weather shead of the party with which he has

Mr. Gladstone, who is much affected by the death of Lord Wolverton, one of his warmest personal friends, and who is still suffering from the effects of over-exertion on his Nottingham trip, has been wisely resting during the week at Hawarden, exercising on trees with his usual ardor, and on the Tories with an occasional letter, exploding the lies in which they have been very fertile of late. The grace and ease with which the grand old man can trip up a lying little hypocrite of a Tory or Unionist with a tip of his intellectual fingers and turn him inside out is a sight to warm the heart of every right-minded citizen.

Political prophets are interesting themselves in the fate of W. H. Smith, the leader of the House of Commons, who is in London attending to business with untiring industry and entire freedom from the genius or inspiration acquired in a long life devoted to running news stands. The universal belief is that he is a plump sacrifice to be offered up at Salisbury's convenience. The question is whether he is seeping the leadership warm for Arthur Ballour, the Fremier's nember, or for Sir Michael dieks. Heach, who has come back in good leath prepared to renew the fight against freshand, in which he was so bedly worsted as Ballour's prodecessor at Dublin Castle. There would be no doubt of his willingness to annoy and in every way to interfere with the rights of the frish members, should either be made leater of the Houss.

If it were not for the infamous treatment of Mr. Ultiren there would be nothing but good leasts from freland. The fight there goes on steadily supported by the most substantial entrapprace point from America and by the constantive stocking symmathy of Englishmen. O'Briev's stablement dight had, up till to-day, naffled his stablement dight had, up till to-day, naffled his stablement, its retused to give in family the use of force resulting fatally, promised him they would not compel him to wear prison elothers. This morning however, while O Brien is ing to business with untiring industry and en-

whom the interests they have been scheming for are centred.

More important, however than the personal fights of Parislan journalists and politicians is the news about the German Crown Frince. He is practically dying; there is no longer any hope, and the anxiety felt all over Europe is justified by the gravity of the situation, which

is the news about the German Crown Prince. He is practically dying; there is no longer any hope, and the anxiety feit all over Europe is justified by the gravity of the situation, which is gloomy enough. The old Emperor has but a short time to live at best, and there is only the young Prince William to take the reins of government at a time when the situation on the Continent is as critical as at any time in the past fifty years. Nothing more clearly reflects the general uneasiness that the sensitiveness of the bourses, which are like the mercury in a well-regulated thermoneter. The fact is, as I have often stated in these columns, that the nature and gravity of the Prince's disease has either been not properly underfixed or else has been concesicd, earlier to gratify the vanity of the English physician. Morrel Mackenzie, whose reputation was at stake, and partly for state reasons, which demanded that fermany should present a firm and undisturbed from state reasons. The most important theatricalevent that has courred in London for weeks past was the revival of "Phafore" at the Navoy to-night, the foundation of Gilbert and Sullivan's fortune. The house was most wonderful, as is always the case a Bavoy first nights. Every one in London was thore, a dine greater enthusiasm was ever displayed at a real first night than at this revival of the old favorite. Boston, which monopolizes so many things, came in for a big share of the honor, as the greatest success ever made at the Savoy was scored in the part of Josephine, by Geraldine Ulmar, who is Bostonese. She is the same Miss Ulmar who as Fum Fum in the Fifth Avenue" Misado" troupe caused so many young men of New York to take to buying flowers and resorting to ether ridiculous means of spending their substance. Everyone of her songs was applanded and encored over and over. The house rose to cheer her as she matrched past the foothights, and the willing young men of England supplied the enthusiasm that used to be poured out by the young men in America. After the secon

ocal policeman.

Jay Gould, still another great American, left for Paris at 9 this morning in gay spirits. His gayety may be accounted for if there is any truth in a rumor which has filled the months of financial men for several days past. The rumor is that Mr. Gould, whose week of recreation in London has been devoted exclusively to receiving at the Metronole leading. or inhanciar deet of several days pass. The rumor is that Mr. Gould, whose week of recreation in London has been devoted exclusively to receiving at the Metropole leading London financiers, has succeeded in inducing said linanciers to take up large blocks of Western Union at profitable rates, and that the stock would be listed on this Exchange within two weeks. This cheerful rumor for Western Union stockholders is, however, only rumor. If, fould gress soon for a cruise in the Mediterranean. A tine chance for the pirates who are cruising there to get a prisoner able to pay ransom, that is if they do not dread the prospect of seeing Mr. Gould the proprietor of their goods, and their buccancering enterprise transformed by him into a stock company, with strikes. Co., in the

ordinary way.

A friend of mine, who is a friend of Mrs. Mac-hav's, expresses a road deal of indignation at some late publications concerning that indy, and has handed me the following letter: T BUCKINGRAN GAVE, S. W.

My DEAR FRIEND: I dare way you have seen in the
papers all the stories that are going the round about ma,
and though I know you too well to believe that yes would think them true, yet I should like you to know the true made of the facts.

was wrong in this as he was in his previous harangues. He and Fielden were sent off to Joliet at 1 o'clock to-day, and, as may be imagined, the leave takings of their families and the distress of the widows and orphans of those who were hanged formed a very striking plature in the frame of the grim determination of the friends of them all to make the most of Sunday's funeral opportunity.

INCOUNT VICTIMS OF CRIME.

Mrs. Schwab, accompanied by Mrs. Schmanbelt and Schwab's two pretty little children. called at the jati this morning to bid farewell to her husband. The afflicted wife of Schwab Since last week wheat has remained about the same. There is really no speculation, and at present the bulls don't care to take hold of it, believing there may be even lower prices between now and the end of the year. On the Stock Exchange the feature of the week has been the large buying of Readings by London houses, and the tone generally has been firmer than for some time past. Unlavorable reports from the Continent caused a temporary reaction on Thursday, but the rapidity with which means the market recovered above that stocks are now being absorbed by strong holders, and higher prices are confidently expected. was pale, and her eyes were swellen and red with weeping. Her white face was rendered doubly sorrowful and mournful by the heavy mourning drapery hanging down her back. Her dress was of the same sombre material, and as she crossed the jall yard from the side

MURDERED IN A CORN FIELD.

Aged Barbara Mandle the Victim-Her Sta-

in-Law Arrested.

George M. C. Dunham of Woodbury, N. J.,

near Philadelphia, went to a neighbor on Fri-

mother-in-law, Barbara Kandle. He said he

had been away since Thursday morning, and

his wife had been absent for a longer time. He said that he and "mother" had gone to the

the field to husk corn Thursday morning, and

after staying out awhile he decided that he would not work any longer, but would go to his father's, at Monroeville, whore his wife was staying. He left Mrs. Kandle in the field. On

returning yesterday he found things about the

house in a condition showing that Mrs. Kandle

in Sands street, Brooklyn. He had been at the

Court House in New York, keeping an engage-

quickly as possible to his house, 372 Greene

A SANGUINARY PRIZE FIGHT.

Exhibition in Wilmington.

Contral to-night and one of the worst fights

Frank Burke of Philadelphia was billed

to fight La Blancue, but his heart

stored, Kelly of Philadelphia offered to match the Marine against Boden for \$250, the fight to take place in two hours.

THE FINEST READY-MADE CLOTHING

In the World.

c. new styles Overcoats and Suits for men and

boys. These goods will not be sold at half-

that bacis the year round, but only when there

is good cause for it, as we had last week by

the benefit of such bargains in place of sacri-

very lowest possible prices for reliable cloth-

ing. Vogel Brothers, Eighth avenue and Forty-

nishings for men and boys, -Adu.

second street, Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Fur-

Messrs. Vogel Brothers of Eighth avenue

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12 .- La Blanche,

entrance to the jail office she presented a picture of woe. Her head was inclined in front and her eyes were riveted on the stony surface of the jail court floor an she passed over it. When within thirty feet of the steps she stopped, cast her eyes shead, and with a shudder buried her face in her black-glowed hands. There, in front of her, under the stairway, in plain sight, were the four painted coffins into which the four victims of the hanging were lowered yesterday. Three of the coffins lay on the top of each other, while the one in which Spies's shrouded form was low-ered lay apart from the rest. It was a grim reminder of the terrible scenes of yesterday. But she passed on and around at the foot of the steps. Here she paused again, and biting her lips to keep back her fast rising tears, and mounted the steps.

Mrs. Schnaubelt, who is a very fleshy woman. followed closely behind, and the two little children, clad in dark-red plush, trimmed with for, crawled up the cold fron stops on their ands and knees. Doorkeeper Pierce promptly admitted the four, and chairs were given the wo women. One of the little bables—he was not more than 3 years of age-ran to the icenlocked door leading to the visitors' cage, and, putting his chubby fingers around the barn. shrilly piped:

house in a condition showing that Mrs. Kandle had not been there, and, as she was 60 years old, he thought it very strange.

Two men lothed Dunham in the search. They coon found hars, kandle's dead body near the shock of corn which she had been husking on Thursday with Dunham. Blood was all about, and the soft ground showed marks of a struggle. The old woman's head contained two bad wounds, the left arm was the nearly shot off above the elbow, and shot were lodged in the breast.

Apparently Mrs. Kandle had been on her knees husking corn, with her face close to the heap of corn against the fence, not only unconscious of danger, but also ignorant of the fact that any one was near, while the person who fired the shot had come up a lane, and, putting the gun over the fence in a small; pening between the stalks, had shot at his victim not more than elx feet away. The powder smoke on the stalks showed where the gun had been held. Blood marks on the fence showed that hirs. Kandle had got up after being shot and taken hold of the fence with her hand, and than the would-be marderer seeing how poorly his work had been done, had struck her twice on the head, probably with his gun, in order to complete hit crime.

Corner Beale of Glassboro was sent for, "Papa! Oh. papa!" The juvenile's loud cry sounded through the corridor and echoed aloft, and the cells around and above seemed to grasp the shrill voice and send the echoes resounding through and around the corridors. Schwab looked out of his cell and saw his little son. His long arms went up to his thick black hair, and he pressed his hands to his throbbing brow. When the floor cleaning was finished Schwab was lot out of his cell and the care door admitted Mrs. Schwab to the big enclosure, and

Schwab and his wife were near each other,

the nead, probably with his guit, in order to complete his crime.

Coroner Beals of Glassboro was sent for, Dunham going himself to bring him at the request of the others, and the facts above related were brought out at the inquest. The Coroner's jury declared that the deceated had come to her death at the bands of some person. but with a cruel iron screen between them. CORWAB CARESSING HIS CRILDREN. Schwab's eyes were moist, and his wife's bigh cheek bones ware what ed with two flery red spots and she broathed hard. It was the liet come to her death at the docest ed had or persons unknown; but as there was suspicion against Dunham he was immediately arrested. Some of the circumstances unfavorable to Dunham are that, according to neighborhood task, he had not fived peacoably with his mother-in-law; that his conduct during the search for the murdered woman was strange; that he fainted during the inquest, and that his gun was missing. The gun had been loaned earlier in the week, but had been returned on Wednesday. Dunham denied knowing what had become of it. parting before the close of the stony walls on Schwab for life. Mrs. Schnaubelt and Schwall's wife sat on chairs provided for them, and a tearful last interview took place. Schwab requested that his children be allowed instite. and this favor Jailer Folz granted. The little ones screamed with delight and ran, both together, into their papa's arms, crying, " Papa, papa," and buried their small faces in the bushy black whiskers. They couldn't under-PAUL CASAMAJOR'S SUDDEN DEATH. stand, poor innocents, that they were seeing their father for the last time. In a few me-Breathing his Last as he is Hurried Over pors, playing tag with each other, and utterng glad cries and laughing at the strange

an expert in augar testing, died suddenly at tooking cells around them. 4% P. M. yesterday at the bridge police station. Mrs. Fielden came shortly afterward, and is was fortunate that the ugly and ominous colfins which so startled Mrs. Schwab had been by ment with Paul Wilcox, a patent lawyer, and this time removed. The little frail woman while there he was taken so ill that it was deemed advisable to have him removed as would surely have fainted had she been compelled to look on the horrid brown boxes. Hie quickly as possible to his honse, 372 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, Mr. Casamajor was accompanied across the bridge in a coach by Mr. Viliear and his friend, Mr. C.O. Malloux, an electrical engineer of 1,022 Bedford avenue, at whose office, 120 Broadway, Mr. Casamajor had called before his visit to the Court House. While crossing the bridge Mr. Casamajor became worse, and when the Sands street station was reached he had lost consciousness. He was carried from the coach into the station and laid on a lounge in the back office. Dr. Edward F. Mordough of 70 Sands street found the case hepeless. Mr. Casamajor died in a few moments after he arrived. He had been suffering from heart trouble and nervousness for some time, and had taken tincture of murrite to relieve himself, and also, it is said, small quantities of citric acid. Be're his departure for New York in the afternoon he had taken some of the latter drug, but not, it is thought, sufficient to have produced death. Coroner Rooney gave permission for the removal of his body to his late residence. carried her youngest child in her arms, which semed too slight to carry even a small parcel. instead of the heavy child which she held at her breast. She was let in, but the screen was between her and "my man Sam." They sat there and talked, but she didn't cry, her hasband pouring words of cheer into her ear. Af-ter a talk of three-fourths of an hour the women were told time was up, but they begged so piteously for just a minute more that the ailer gave in and said:

"I'll let you see your husbands in my private Mce, where you can bid good-by to each other."

AN APPECTING PARIEWILL. The two men were brought out and ushered into the office, and the door closed. A fiveminute leave-taking was all they were granted. It was a silent parting. Not a sob could be heard, but the two men held their wives to their breasts the entire time. At length the isiler opened the door and said. "Come." They went away, these poor, afflicted, and heart-broken women, out through the barred gate, and tottered down the stairs and across the Marine, met Mike Boden at the Grand the paved courtway. Mrs. Fielden beid her baby to her breast and wept bitterly as she ever seen in the city was the result. left the yard. After Mrs. Schwab took leave of

> ish eye balf closed, but looking straight at hor questioner: "I shall never see my husband again. They ouldn't let me go to the train, and I wouldn't go if I could. I don't know what I will do.

her husband she said, with her dry and fever-

Frank Burke of Philadelphia was billed to light La Blanche, but his heart failed him at the hast moment and he made an inglorious retreat. When Boden and the Marine came tracter for the first round both began hard fighting. Boden was knocked down in the first naif of the round, but at its close neither man had much advantage, although both were badly punched. The second round saw some furfers fighting by both men. Boden was bloody from his face to his waist and made frantic efforts to threw LeBlanche every time they clinched. The wind up of the round was thoroughly brutal in the execution done and both men were safering.

At the opening of the third round Boden began bucking, and a claim of foul was made but not allowed. The battle at this stage was simply a wild beast exhibition, and La Blanche had much the least of it. In the fourth round both men strained every nerve. Blood was freely spattered over the stage. Toward the finish everything was confusion, with La Blanche punishing his man badly. The call of time could not be heard, and La Blanche persisted in freeling at his man. Belerce and seconds interfered but it was of no avail. The Marine his the referee and seconds for interfering, and was only quieted after Boden had been carried from the stage. When quiet was residence in the figure of the match the flash against Boden for \$250, the fight to take place in two hours. e thans I shall go back to Germany." Fielden and schwab were handcuffed and their aukles were shackled. Both prisoners were rather shabily dressed. Fielden wearing threadbare Prince Albert coat, a light sumner Derby hat, and a colored jean shirt with no nollar. Schwab were the identical int which covered his bushy head on the day of his arrest, a year and a half ago-a big, broadorimmed feit, and he did not look pleasing us he waited in the jail office for the deputies. His large feet were encased in carpet slippers.

and he were no collar.

At the appointed hour the train rolled off, and for a few years at least these men. one of whom was the most blatant talker of all the Anarchists, will be locked up. The potent influence of the workingmen who secured Fielden's commutation, will, of course, ultimately

obtain his release. THE HOMES OF THE DEAD PLOTTERS. At two points on Milwaukee avenue this morning the attention of the passers by was momentarily withdrawn from the constant bus le and axeitement by which that the residence of the late theory experience is characterized. At 286, the residence of the late theory Engel, a large crowd had collected to view the remains of the dead conspirator and of his comrade Louis Lings. All that was mortal of the two men lay in the centre of the store, encased in glass-covered coffins.

The lower part of Lings's face was hidden beneath a white covering, but enough remained to indicate the terribie determination, which perhaps was not the worst part of his impulsive nature. A photograph of him lay unon his breast, taken about two years are. Lings was ladeed a handsome man. Boldness, recklessiness, and unconquerable will, combined with an expression of brightness and intelligence, are maded a very line of his countenance. nomentarily withdrawn from the constant and Forty-second street, having disposed of their broken lots, now offer the grandest stock price, as we cannot afford to do business on niosing out odds and ends, giving our palapns ficing them at wholesale. We guarantee the an expression of brightness and intelligence, permeated every line of his countenance. It was a face which would not at first sight certainly convey any idea of the criminal intellect that lay beneath. His companion here a natural ex-

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

POLICEMEN WILL SEE THAT THE FUNERAL IS ORDERLY.

No Bennere or Speeches will be Fermitted.

Arceting Scenes at the Remes of the Dead
Conspirators—Nina Van Zanat Consist.

Out the contrary may check were
the Mrs. Spice—Mrs. Parsons Ninally
Freunied—Fielden and Schwab in Joites.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—'I'm afraid it won't
cond here,'' said Michael Schwab when he heard
that all was over. 'I am afraid the workingmen of the country will hereafter have no respect for the laws.'' But Michael, dear boy.
Was wrong in this as he was in his previous

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

In pression, though the features from the operation of strangling or some other cause were
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were will be from the operation of strangling or some other cause
words
and passion and define sow.

The make of the Wisconsin Central Railway Company at
Polk street.

The bearying or displaying of banners is
non defended to see the bear and passion and select to be made, except
to the character be made, except
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to the boxe of death preserved a gravity of
the boxe of the the will be problem.

The music if any, shall be dires.

The music if any, shall be dires.

The

George Engel, died Nov. 11, 1887, aged 47 years. Louis Lings died Nov. 10, 1887, aged 23 years.

George Engel, died Nov. 11, 1887, ared 27 years.
Louis lingg died Nov. 10, 1887, ared 28 years.
Around the cooffins lay the articles of merchandise by the sale of which the elder man had been able to provide a aubsistence for himself and his family toys, ornaments, dolls, perambulators and so forth, all now invested with a horrible and melancholy interest. In the little altchen at the rear a kettle sang upon the stove, irresistibly calling to mind the days preceding George Engel's change from a domestic comfort and family joy man to the dark, devious courses of the revolutionary agitator. Behind the counter, shattered and tottering in her nwful grief, stood his widew, each twitching muscle and unconscious movement teiling but too plainly of the fell disaster that had come upon her. Poor little woman! there was nothing of the dynamiter or bomb thrower about her, and she meekly and gratefully received the condelences of two female frends, both neatly dressed in mourning costume. One could almost imagine how she must many a time and oft have implored the departed Anarchist to refrain from participation in the plans and devices of reckless and desperate theorists.

Liost of the speciators were of German birth, and many evidently of the pointical creed of their decessed fellow country man. No. 230 was not the only house in the great german street whose postule were draped with the emblems of wee. Black and white crape was visible upon the doors of several neighbors and friends.

MRS. PARSONS'S GREAT GRIEF.

MRS. PARSONS'S GREAT GRIEV.

I have much sympathy for Mrs. Farsons, because, while she is a veritable libress in the path of peace, she, is sheere, carnest, and honest. Her husband died a martyr in her belief, and she will bring up her children in the atmosphere of a misgnided home. Upon the door of her home, 785 Milwaukee avenue, hangs a single fold of black crape, to indicate that desolation had crossed the threshold of the dark-skinned, lustrous-sped widow of Albert R. Parsons. The flery spirit liad been cowed for the nones by the execution of the law's dread will, and the bereaved woman lies prostrate under the blow. A placard nailed to the front door conveyed this information:

No admittance on account of Mrs. Parsons's libress.

At this and at the more prominent legend, "Parsons & Co., fashionable dressmaking," gazed a little croup of children and women, some few of whom had douned habiliments of black. The good-natured storekeeper underneath the slok woman's rooms informed some elderly female symmathizers that it was not possible to admit any one to her presence, and in his native Teutonic tongue he added that he feared she, too might die. Tears were shed as the would-be consolers resignedly retraced their steps, and the crowd run into thousands, giving promise of a tremendous raily to-morrow, and Sunday, if a fine day, bids fair to see the most tremendous demonstration that this city of multitudinous gatherings ever witnessed.

AT MRS, SPIES'S HOME.

AT MES, SPIES'S HOME.

ressed.

AT MES, SPIES'S HOME.

The warm rays of an unseasonable sun streamed through the front windows of Mrs. Spies's home, giving to the parior a bright and cheerful appearance quite in contrast with the scenes of grief and mourning within the house. In a small room to the left of the comfortably furnished parior, reposed the black coffin containing the remains of August Spies. The body was drossed in black, the neck being encircled with a turned-down collar and black how. Aside from a dark-red discoloration, the face presented a natural and calm appearance. Spies's body was secretly conveyed to his mother's residence about 10 o'clock hast night. The old lady occupies the upper flat of one of a row of seven attractive brick, two-story buildings on Bryson street, her number being 154. This morning there appeared upon the front door a rosette with streamers of black and white crape. Just below this rosette was another of bright red, about six inches in diameter. All the forenoon a curlous throng of neighbors and friends stood on the sidewalk and in the yard looking at the upper windows and discussing the events of resterday. About 12 o'clock it was decided to permit these gathered about the house to vice the body of their friend. The people were admitted a few at a time, it cough the rearentral of the party massed with uncovered or bow 11 additions in the house, the expressed of hims of one of the male relatives being that it would go hard with a reporter if he was caught in the house.

with a reporter if he was caught in the house.

ABBANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL

with a reporter if he was caught in the house.

Are apporter if he was caught in the house.

The arrangements for the funeral of the executed Anarchists, so far as decided, are as follows: The procession will start from the resistence of Mr. Adolph Fischer. 2 Dean street, at noon, going down Milwaukee avenue to the homes of Mrs. Lucy Parsons, 455 Milwaukee avenue, where the body of her husband will be taken into the procession, which will then proceed to the residence of Mrs. Spies, where the body of August Spies will be in waiting. The procession will then resume its march down till the house of Mrs. Engel is reached. There the bodies of her late husband, George Engel, and Louis Lingg will be taken into the procession, which will then proceed to the Waldenheim Ceretery. The procession will be headed by the Defence Committee. Then will come the hearses containing it a remains. They will be followed by the members of the Turner Versin and the various labor organizations that may decide to join the procession. No special order or position in the procession is been arranged for them; each will fail into line and march in the order in which it arrives at the appointed rendezvous. Brass bands with muffled drums will play funeral marches while the cortege moves on the depet, where a special train will take the funeral rarry to the cemetery. There speeches will be made in Laglish and German by well-known cravers, including Capt. Flack. The intention is to make this the greatest tuneral ever held in Chicago if the authorities don't prevent it. It is understood that thirty or forty cars will be needed to convey the friends and companions of the leaders to the cemetery, and Private Secretary G. P. English, in the Mavor's office, is cuthority for saying that there will be needed to keep away from te-morrow, and dudes with high silk hats and gloves had better go to church. However,

THE FUNERAL TO-DAY. Mayor Boche Will Not Permit Speeches or any Demonstration.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Without banners, without speeches, with no music, save dirges, the remains of the five Haymarket murderers, who periahed by rope and bomb, will to-morrow be orne to a lonely tomb ten miles out from the city of their fearful crime and death.

Mayor Roche to-day sent for the Committee f Arrangements for the funeral and had a ong laterview with them. The Mayor deemed It best for the city to assume a general over-sight of the whole affair. The committee suggented that sufficient police should be around to clear the way and preserve order, and readily acquiesced in all suggestions made by the Mayor. As a result of the conference, this final application was made:

CHICAGO, NOV. 12. To the Mayor of Chicago:

We, the undersigned, Committee for and in behalf of the familles and friends in making arrangements for the funeral of August Spies, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Tischer, George Engel, and Louis Lings, respectfully request that we be permitted to have a procession, which we agree to conduct in accordance with your in-

"Frank A. Stauber, Henry Linnemeyer, Max

Oppenheimer."

Mayor Roche thereupon issued this order: "Permission is hereby granted to the fum-illes and friends of August Spies. A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, and Louis Lings to conduct a funeral on Sunday, Nov. 13, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock P. M. on

between the hours of 12 and 2 creeks the following conditions:
The bodies are to be taken from the respective homes directly to the place of burial, the families and frenche of the deceased forming a line on Milwaukee avenue, commercing near Bryson street, and the procession moving to Milwaukee avenue, to Desplaines street, to Lake street, to Fifth syenue, and to the depot

regulations."
The Mayor says careful and thorough preparations have been made for the quelling of any pos-fible disturbance.
At Joilet Fielden and Schwab were assigned to cells, and they will be put to work in the positientiary shops on Monday.

About noon to-day Nina Van Zandt put a picture of Spies in the front window, and the family locked the doors and refused to open them to any one. Miss Van Zandt spont the day at the home of Mrs. Spies, doing her best to comfort the bereaved mother.

An incident occurred this morning which shows the temper of the law-abiding people of the city. Spies was a member of the Aurora Torn Verein. Some socialistic members of the organization placed an American flag at half mast on Aurora Turn Halle. It had not been there long before the owners of the building ordered the flag taken down, and it was done.

PARSONS'S FRENZIED WIDOW.

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PARSONS'S PRENZEED WIDOW,

"Ch. Albert, Albert, they murdered you!" cried Mrs. Parsons when she was permitted to see the body of her doad husband this morning for the first time since the execution. The undertaker had conveyed Parsons's body to the residence 785 Milwaukee avenue shortly before il o'clock. When the street door door was opened Mrs. Parsons was seen at the head of the stairs, dressed in a long black wrapper. Apparently she had rested little during last night, for her eyes were swellen with much weeping. She was greatly excited when she realized that they were about to bring up her bushand, dead, and she immediately commenced weeping again. A committee went to her and tri-d to calm her, but she graw more agitated, until they almost forced her into her own apartments and locked the door. She would not listen to their entreaties, and one was went in to see that she did herself no harm, while the others carried up the coffin and deposited it on two chairs in the little sitting room. The top of the casket was removed and the calm, pale features exposed.

All the time they were taking off the lid Mrs. Parsons was struggling in the room adjoining and calling the name of her husband. Little Albert and Lucy, the children, stood together, crying and unnoticed in the corner of the room. When the chamber door was unlocked the widow rushe i out and threw herself bodily on the coffin. An hysterical cry excaped her lips, and the poor woman fell on the floor in a dead faint before her friends could catch her. As soon as Mrs. Parsons had recovered sufficiently to walk she ran again to her dead crying and calling his name. Again she fainted before her lips touched the cold face of her husband. This time friends carried her away and would not let her see the body again.

THE Arbeiter Zeituny, which did not appear

band. This time friends carried her away and would not let her see the body again.

The Arbeiter Zeituny, which did not appear yesterday, comes out to-day with mourning torders on its pages and some flerce editorials, from which the following extracts are made:

"A quadranic judicial murder was committed yesterday. The right of free assemblage, the right of free speech, the freedom of the press, honesty, the love of truth, manhood, brotherly love, were taid low in their coffins, with the deep, horrible marks of the rope upon them.

"A day of reckoning will not come to the capitalists say you? A day of reckoning will come. Murder! Murder!! This is the sound, intensified a thousandfold, that echoes throughout the land, and millions of people are aroused over the terrible deed which was committed vesterday morning within the city of Chicago under the guise of law.

"We are honest, and we admit that we have lost one battle. The capitalists, those enemies of the working classes, have really captured our noblest warriors and hanged them. While we sorrow for those offered up to Baal and Mammon, and are grieved over our defeat, still we are by no means unmanned. We will give no place to the terror our enemies hope by their acts to create in our breasts.

We sorrow most deeply over the terrible affoir and over our murdered deal, but we are not terrified through our loss. We will not yield in this battle the sligretest bit of ground.

"Comrades, up once more and begin the work anew, Have no faith in the glittering promises of peace which those who are opposed to us would whisper in your cars. We conselves are nature's chief handiwork, and on ourselves we must depend.

"We live in onen warder with the upper classes. They have their eccupion our necks. No matter how we may feel about it we must be pour leedings to ourselves and say nothing. I we must early the cross till such time as we have sofficient strength to throw it off is a bitter pour for every proud man to swallow. Our cannies will naturally be hadden. THE ARBEITER ZEITUNG BOARS GENTLY.

we must carry the cross till such time as we have sofficient strength to throw it off is a bitter pill for every proud man to swallow. Our enomies will naturally be heside us and nag us, and even occasionally, so to speak, box our cars. This must, for the good of the cause be borne with and naturally to bear it requires more patience than to give vent to our angry feelings and strike back. We beg you on this the day succeeding the one upon which we lost our battle, not to give way to despondency, but to be alert, and, while harmless as doves, be as wise as sorpents."

WATERBURY, Nov. 12 .- The Naugatuck Agitator, a labor organ, came out yesterday with turned rules in mourning for the departed Anarchists. The editor is the Hon. Henry C. Baldwin, one of the best known lawyers in the State. He has been twice a candidate for Governor on the Greenback ticket, and again on the Labor ticket, a delegate to National Conventions of these parties, and lecturer through all parts of the country. He said editorially: "The State of Illinois has stained her name with a blot such as will call for retribution from outraged justice. The flag of our nation is no longer a shield and protection for innocence and freedom, but simply the insignla of capitalism to protect in the hands of the robbers their stolen wealth. The storm is coming, and 1861 will have been mild by the side of

It is said to-day that at a meeting of the tockholders last night the paper was put into It is said to-day that at a meeting of the stockholders last night the paper was put into the hands of a receiver.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 12.—The People, a newspaper that was started here about two years ago in the interests of the workingmen, but which has of late drifted toward anarchy, came out this morning with every column rule turned and the whole sheet in double mourning in the Anarchists harged in Chicago yesterlay. On the title page is the cut of a man su pended from a gallows. Over it is the legand: "The cross of the new crusade," and where it, "In how signo cinces. Though you may the ruly the singer you cannot destroy the song." Ledow that is the following:

We ment the death of free speech and free assembly.

We mourn the death of free speech and free assembly. The saree of picking a so-called jury, the jury a picked, parket, prejudent perjured pack, prepared for pre-mentated murder! On the last page is a solid column of black-aced type, which reads as follows: Mass memorial meeting in honor of the martyrs at Chicago, to be held in the hall over the Prope's office, 24 North Main street, Saturday afternoon at 2 octock. The case reviewed; its relation to the labor movement explained. Noveral of the best speakers of the city will be present. Mrs. Ellen Bowies late of Chicago, will addees the meeting. Friends of freedom, raily all! By order of the Judicial Committee, Central Labor Union.

There are about 200 Anarchists here, and this notice of their intended meeting will be brought to the attention of the police authorities.

He Alleges that he is Ausrchist Fischer's

George Wolfe, a German, living at 37 East Twenty-eighth street, was arrested on the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-seventh street last evening slightly intoxicated. was harranguing a crowd in behalf of the cause of anarchy and condemning the execu-tion of the Chicago Anarchists. Policemen Kelly, Cairns, and Lyman locked him up after a desperate struggle. At the station he claimed to be a stepbrother of Fischer, and said he was proud of the relationship.

Everybedy Who is thort of Cash. The inducements offered to everybody to furnish themselves with clothing dry goods, furniture, and carpets cannot but meet the views of all. Gene should buy overcosts, ladies plush saviues housekeepers furniture. The prices have been reduced to lec. 25, cash of credit. Call and see. T. Kelly, 263 6th av. and 17th st. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9:30.—445;

Collars and cuffs bearing this brand are always correct a styles. A new collar just out, "Gogethe,"- Adv.

Three consequences of using popular Segudent: Vigorous white teeth, healthy reseate gume, fragrant breath.

semi-official reports were heard that yesterday evening's advices were false news. These reports created general consternation.



PRINCE WILLIAM, THE CHOWN PRINCE'S SOR. At last a decisive examination was made yesterday morning, which resulted in the does tors declaring that a radical cure was impossible, the only difference of opinion being as ta how long the Crown Prince's life could be pro-longed. The Crown Prince heard part of the

ble, the only difference of opinion being as the how long the Crown Prince's life could be prolonged. The Crown Prince heard part of the discussion between the doctors. He showed the greatest self-possession when told that his recovery was very uncertain, and retired to meet the Princess. He afterward sent a long despatch to the Emperor, and then, recalling the doctors, he told them that he placed himself in their hands.

Dr. Mackenzie communicated the result of the examination to Prince William, who seemed to be more affected by the dreadful news than his father had been. Prof. Telodd's written opinion is now of historic interest. He declared that the removal of the first growth from the Crown Prince's throat with forcept by Dr. Mackenzie's method provoked a vigorous recurrence of the tumor. After the fourth consultation on the Crown Prince's case, Prof. Toloid wrote:

"I hold that the quite dangeriess process of laryng-dissure is the fittest mode of completely doing away with the growth, enabling surness and absolute exactness in the excise of the diseased part, and the destruction of the seeds of a further growth by cauterization. The only eminent defender of Dr. Mackenzie is Prof. Vertei of Munich. He maintains that Mackenzie did not select the wrong treatment; that he continued that begun under Bergmann and Gerhardt, and that an operation in the spring would have been utterly useless.

The following semi-official summary of the only in the series of the physicians in attendance at San Remo is issued to-night:

Dr. Schroeter holds that the new growth below the vecal chords is cancerous, and advises the complete cutting out of the whole larynx. He says that an immediate operation would be very advantageous, but says he would consent to a postponement, as in the mean time the mainady can be combated by trachectomy.

Dr. Schroeter is convinced that the life of the Crown Prince's might be preserved by the total excision of the larynx. Although the operation in the supplies cutting out of the whole larynx and ad

ness, but the rumors that he has had a relapse threatening death are untrue.

News comes from Coblentz that the Empress is worse. No bulletins about her condition have been posted, and it is feared her illness is

MISS KELLOGG MARRIES STRAKOSCE.

A Quiet Coremony After a Concert in a Little Indiana Town. ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 12.-Miss Clare Louise

Kellong, the renowned prime donns, was mar-ried in this city on Wednesday night to her manager, Carl Strakosch. At the conclusion of a concert given by her company that evening Mr. Strakosch and Miss Kellogg, accompanied by two lady members of the company, drove to the residence of a prominent clergyman, where the ceremony was performed. It was hurried through with and the company driven directly

to their hotel.

Miss Kellogg was attired simply in street costume, while Mr. Strakosch wore a plain business suit. It had been rumored for some time in theatrical circles that a tenderness existed between the couple, but a mar-riage was never hinted at. From what can be learned, it was a matter of sudden impulse upon the part of both, Mr. Strakosch having proposed and been accepted on the day of the marriage. Every effort has been made to keep the matter a secret. A promise was exacted from all who figured in the marriage to say absolutely nothing regarding it

No reason was assigned for this, but for the purpose of keeping up the pledges of secrecy the records of the county seat were hid-den, and every step was taken to keep the matter quiet. Miss Kellogg herself being the most active in this attempt to have nothing known of the marriage. Miss Kellogg had just turged her 45th year on the day the ceremony was performed. Her husband is a brother of Maurice Strakosch

The Vote in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 .-- Official returns rom all counties in the State give Hart (Rep. for State Treasurer a plurality of 44,888, a net Republican gain of 1.372, as compared with the vote for State Treasurer in 1885, and of 2.237 as compared with the vote for Governor last year. The official figures in nearly all the countes increased the vote for Hart over the earlier estatements.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor's condition has not changed materially in the past fow days. Although she is thought to be in a critical state, no fears of her immediate death are enter-tained.

A Statement from Secretary Lamar.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary Lamar, in an linterview with an Associated Press reporter to-day. said that in view of the published statement that his letter to Commissioner sparks had been submitted to and approved by the President before it was sent to the Commissioner, he wished to say that natither the President nor any other member of the Cabinst, and, indeed, no one outside of his own office, so far as he know, had any knowledge whatever either of the receipt of the Commisdoner's letter or his reply thereto until it was delivered to the President last evening. The Secretary wished the

The Weather Yesterday.

As indicated by Hudant's thermometer: S A. M. 100 U.A. M. 177 U.A. M. 100 112 M. 41: 3.50 P. M. 42 U.A. 40 U.A. M. 100 113 midnight, 59. Average temperature yesterlay, 380 average temperature for Nov. 12, 1880, 4494.

Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, a slight rise in temperature, ght to fresh northwesterly winds chifting to coutberly.